

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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Shower and cooler today.

ROSLYN'S MOURN.

Without a sound of warning nor a creaking of timbers to portend the awful catastrophe fifty miners were engulfed in a spasm of death by the terrible explosion which dismantled and ruined the Roslyn mine on Tuesday afternoon. In the morning these half hundred men left their homes, and behind them their wives and children, to enter the shaft and descend into the subterranean and sunless depths, where with pick and shovel they were to hew out the black diamonds from the toil of which the wives were to be clothed and the little ones fed. In the damp and murky darkness, insensible through familiarity to the ever impending peril, these men, lusty and strong, delved the forenoon long. Dinner time came. The tin pails were brought, and seated upon huge chunks of coal, by the flicker and flare of their dull lamps the bread and meat placed in the pails by loving hands were cheerily eaten. The pails were put away. The click of pick and grate of shovel reverberated through the level chambers, supplemented by gay snatches of song and the occasional thrill of a merry whistle. For a moment silence so deep that the percolating streams of water from the fissures in the roof of the mine sounded clear and distinct as the raindrops upon a roof. Then another and more significant stillness supervened. The voice of a light-hearted workman battling with the black carbon against the main breast was heard in joyous song which echoed and re-echoed through the long, low levels. Then came a blast—and in a twinkling the darkness was rent by a vivid flash, followed by the terrible rush and roar of upheaving earth. In the succeeding calm following the merciless shock fifty miners laid stiff and stark, their glassy eyes staring into vacancy—their hearts silent and still. In fifty homes, up and above the chasm where instant death had thus shut out so many lives, the angel of sorrow stood beside heart-broken wives and crying orphans. No pitying words could assuage their sorrow, and until the same Providence that afflicted shall soothe the broken heart and calm the grief-stricken mind the memory of the Roslyn horror will haunt them.

UNBELY EXCITED.

It appears that a morning controversy is in progress because the common council declined to hear an opinion of the city attorney on the question of the election of a president for that body. Mr. Taylor, the city attorney, is a democrat. He is in office because he was not a candidate at the last election. He naturally looks upon questions of political preference from the democratic standpoint. Therefore he gratuitously prepared an elaborate opinion showing that the gentleman who had been honored by a plurality vote was legally entitled to hold the office of president, notwithstanding the mayor had ruled to the contrary. Now Mr. Taylor's opinion as a democrat may be quite convincing to his party friends, but it is not conclusive or binding upon the council even if it be invited. As city attorney his opinions are entitled to and do receive respect; but as a politician his opinion is no better than that of any other democrat who may desire the success of a democrat. It should not be understood that Mr. Taylor was refused a hearing on a question affecting the interests of the city at large. The council very properly declined to receive his opinion based upon natural political prejudice, just as they would have been justified in declining to hear the opinion of any other democratic lawyer, or of the defeated candidate himself. Neither should it be understood that the city attorney has any superior right over others to launch his unsolicited opinions upon the council. He is not a member of the body, has no seat in the same, nor is he entitled to any more privileges than the other city officers have in respect to the council. Our neighbor is unduly excited over a trifling matter when it attempts to represent that Mr. Taylor was rudely set down upon.

WILLIAM'S BREAK.

The audacious exhibition at the barracks of the Francis Joseph regiment in Berlin Saturday night may possibly become one of the most momentous events in the history of Germany. The emperor, excited by wine, in violent terms reprimanded his ill-timed utterances on the duties of a soldier to his war lord. The citizens of Berlin are widely excited over the incident, claiming that it is a direct affront to the people, and will be the one for continued outrages from the army. During the last days of the reign of Louis XVI the king's guard sat at a banquet at which the king and queen were present, and under much the same conditions as surrounded the Berlin incident that patriotic national air, "Oh, Richard, Oh My King. All Abandon Take." The great was not

considered significant at the time, and was in fact less of an insult to the people and vastly more justifiable than was the affair of last Saturday. The demonstration brought to a head the long pent-up passions of a suffering people, a kingdom was wrecked and its ruler slain as a consequence. Today the emperor of Germany is surrounded by hardly less perilous conditions, a press made desperate by a mediaeval censorship, workmen idle and suffering, men of letters, thoughtful and questioning, all these have their eyes fixed on Wilhelm III. "History," said Bismarck, "is precept, teaching by example." Will the emperor learn?

ALDERMAN (7) TAYLOR
At the meeting of the common council of Monday evening, May 2, when the ballot for president was counted the tellers announced "Alderman Saunders, 11; Alderman Conger, 10." The official record then reads as follows: "There being no majority, the mayor declared there was no choice. Alderman Mahoney took exception to the mayor's decision, stating that Alderman Saunders having received a plurality of votes he should be declared elected, and thereupon moved that the matter be referred to the city attorney." This motion was lost by a majority vote of the council, eleven voting in favor of referring and thirteen voting against it. Yet in spite of this very plain and decided voice of the council, saying it did not care to hear from him on this subject, City Attorney Taylor had the affrontery to prepare and offer to the council his opinion and his arguments in support of that opinion at the meeting held Tuesday night. It would seem that Mr. Taylor was not satisfied with his duties as attorney, but desired to also act in the capacity of alderman or as a member of the council. The old council was theoretically composed of twenty members, but in actual practice it was often favored with the opinions and arguments of the "twenty-first alderman from the thirteenth ward." There can be no objection to the city attorney's opinion on legal questions being given on the floor of the council chamber, but it is quite probable that the new council will not need his assistance to perfect rules or adopt measures.

WEIRD FUNERALS.

In the little town of Economy, Pa., a most peculiar sect exists. The place is, as the name implies, a communistic village. All property is held in common and celibacy is rigidly practiced. The Economists have many peculiar customs, one of the most interesting being the quaint, weird ceremony over the dead. They have no fear of death, and when it comes word is quickly passed from house to house that all may take the last look and farewell. Then a winding sheet is wrapped about the body and it is placed in a plain pine coffin. Women are debarred from the funeral services. The board of nine elders, by whom the society is governed, with Jacob Henrich at the head, assemble at the house and hold brief services, then the remains are conveyed without ostentation to the cemetery, which is in a large orchard of peach and pear trees with a grassy lawn perfectly kept. No stone or other sign marks the graves, not even that of the great Father Rapp, the originator of the Economist creed. At the grave prayer is offered and a hymn sung, then the coffin is lowered and each person present advances and throws down flowers upon it until it is completely covered. Flowers are held in great veneration and are invested with a special mystic meaning as types of the resurrection. For this reason lovely flowers bear an important part in all their religious and social usages, and are cast into the grave after death. Each year a day in the latter part of May is observed as a time of grave decoration.

It is a hopeful indication of improvement in medical ethics (?) when the president of a state medical association will suffer his address to appear in print. The nonsensical bars put up by the "regulars" will in time be taken down and the public will not be "shocked" by reading the name of a family physician in connection with a difficult operation or the curing of a stubborn disease. Whether the Eclectic be good, bad or indifferent no harm can result from making the admirable address of their president public.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S convention of women has decided that men shall not participate in its councils. The men appreciate the chivalric attitude of Susan's followers and will shower benedictions upon her devoted head. If she shall now direct that the men shall not pay their wives' expenses and Chicago hotel bills she will add another sprig of laurel to her crown.

THAT high-handed specimen of political highway robbery, the Miner bill, is at last to be brought to a test in the supreme court. It shall be sustained, then it will be the duty of the people to knock it out by electing every republican nominated on the state and congressional tickets. But it won't be sustained—it is too rank.

EVER the democratic papers ridicule the senseless cry of "economy" emanating from Washington, and many of them are candid enough to admit that the present congress will be more prodigal in its appropriations than any of its predecessors for years.

MAYOR PINGREE is making friends every day. The fact that he is in sympathy with wage-earners and is the champion of a "fair day's pay for a fair day's work" is making him popular with both farmer and workman.

CITY ATTORNEY TAYLOR is redheaded. This is both literally and figuratively correct. The figure, however, aptly

describes his feelings towards the council because it declined to hear his labored opinion.

BASE BALL enthusiasts are much disgusted with the floods. It is possible to overcome ice and mud, but when a field is compelled to swim after a fly, it delays the game beyond endurance.

With the possible exception of the weather, the most dim, dreary, ghastly affair now before the gaze of a long suffering public is the economy of the present democratic congress.

IF GOVERNOR shall receive the endorsement of many more democratic states the Chicago convention will amount to a huge ratification meeting.

The rumor that the city authorities would run ferry boats on the business streets today has not been authenticated.

The only appropriation that Holman hasn't objected to was one of \$130,000 for his own district.

"CUTCHAW" again triumphs in Boston and her ball team leads the league.

NOT AT ALL ENVIROUS.

THE HERALD announces that it now receives its telegraph news over a special wire owned by the paper and handled by its own operators. Special wires are expensive luxuries, but none are more deserving of luxuries than the esteemed HERALD.—Evening Leader.

AMUSEMENTS.

ERA Kendall will be at Powers' next Monday evening in "A Pair of Kids." Mr. Kendall's impersonation in this comedy stands well in the line of eccentric character acting. It is not a special wire owned by the paper and handled by its own operators. Special wires are expensive luxuries, but none are more deserving of luxuries than the esteemed HERALD.—Evening Leader.

LLOYD Breese has assumed the editorship of the Chicago Dramatic News, vice Harry R. Smith, the librettist, who has resigned, having concluded to make his home in New York. He and Reginald DeKonon, a Chicago composer, are now the leading producers of comic opera in America.

The management of the Boston Symphony orchestra was so pleased with the business and reception accorded them in Grand Rapids that this superb organization will return here next season. The business here was larger than in Chicago and the enthusiasm much greater.

The well known artists, Mr. and Mrs. Kenne, who have become great social as well as professional favorites in America, will appear at Powers' one week from tonight in "The Iron Master." The sale of seats will begin next Tuesday.

ANNA Berger Lynch, who is unrivaled among lady comedians, will soon begin a concert tour in the south. Her husband, Leigh Lynch, is in Australia, being one of the World's Fair commissioners to that country.

GRANT Hoag, the stage manager at Redmond's, will have an interest during the summer in a "Mildred" musical company, which will tour the smaller towns in Michigan and Wisconsin.

"A Social Session" farce comedy, with the usual light and entertaining diversions, will begin a week's engagement at Redmond's on Sunday evening.

There will be a "A Barney Stone" matinee at Redmond's today.

TAYLOR AND HIS OPINION.

SAUNDERS Will Contest the Presidency of the Council.

City Attorney Taylor has within the last twenty-four hours become even more redheaded than he has been for the last forty years by the relentless laws of nature. The session came over Mr. Taylor at the meeting of the council one week ago Monday night, when he was gently but very firmly crusted by the aldermen who conveyed to him the information that his opinion was superfluous. The information was sugar coated on the first dose, but on Tuesday night the patient had to take the bitter medicine, cork and all. He fairly danced with rage, and his audience, the council, looked on with a mixture of amusement and pity. The aldermen like a bunch of toy balloons. Anger scintillated from his glass-gloved eyes like sparks from a descending rocket, and he waxed wroth—very wroth. He had prepared an "opinion" for the council, never let him read it. He is just as sure as can be that Alderman Saunders was elected president of the council by the plurality vote, and that that vote was a formal ballot. He says that it must have been a formal ballot because in the story elections the council has no right to monkey with informal ballots. The attorney has worked very hard on his opinion, and presented a grisly howl to the council, but he failed to back up his faith in "the efficacy of the plurality vote." Alderman Saunders, too, has worked himself up to a awful phrensy over the matter. He is now in that state of virtuous indignation which is described by words, "I didn't let a word of my opinion go, but I have been cheated." It is said that he will apply to the supreme court for a writ of quo warranto to compel Alderman Hall to step down and out of him.

UNION PARISH MEETINGS.

Dr. Fair Discusses the Subject of Family Prayer.

There was a very small attendance at the "union parish meeting" held last evening in St. Mark's chapel. The meeting was conducted by Bishop Gillespie. Several papers were presented on subjects pertaining to the welfare of the church, and each was followed by a brief discussion by the audience. "Evenings at Home" was the subject of Bishop Gillespie's talk. The remaining papers were, "The Religious Education of the People," by Rev. J. B. Hubbs; "Family Prayer," by Rev. Campbell Fair. Mr. Fair dwelt at length upon the beauty and power of family prayer, saying that there was nothing so reverent and so powerful as the family altar. These family prayers will be remembered by the boys and girls when they leave the home of their parents. "They are a provision and a protection to the home. Why do we have so few family prayers?" inquired the doctor. "The cause is," said he, "that people rise too late in the morning. It is seldom that a whole family enjoy each other's company at the breakfast table. After breakfast there is a hurried rushing for the office and the school room. Business should not precede the authority for family prayer."

FRANK Rebo, a young married man of Big Rapids, is on trial for striking his wife in-law, who he alleges was trying to make his life inhospitable.

NOT FOR THE KNIFE

The Eclectic Physicians Hold Their Annual Session

PRESIDENT WRIGHT'S ADDRESS

An Exposition of the Dominant Principles of Eclecticism—Delegates Present and Subjects Discussed.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the State Eclectic and Surgical society began in the McMullen block yesterday morning. The following members were present:

A. A. Baker, Adrian; L. L. Baldwin, Lawrence; William Bell, Smyrna; G. M. Bradish, city; E. Blackman, Quincy; J. W. Cofford, Mancelona; M. C. Curtis, Saginaw; J. D. Crum, Owosso; H. P. Everts, city; C. H. Lamoreux, Lakeview; J. Lamoreux, Fowlerville; C. G. Linley, Hamilton; H. S. McClaster, Detroit; W. L. Marks, city; G. W. Nafe, Fremont; J. H. Peters, city; F. M. Wright, Athens; P. B. Wright, city; Prof. H. K. Whitford, Chicago.

The meeting was called to order by President P. B. Wright of this city. After invocation, Mayor Stuart delivered a very cordial address of welcome, which was responded to by J. D. Crum of Owosso. President Wright then delivered his annual address as follows:

President's Address.
Ladies and Gentlemen of the Association—It has been quite the fashion upon occasions like this, the assembling of medical wit and wisdom, to devote a goodly amount of time to the expression of mutual admiration, self-gratulation and general glorification over the wonderful progress and achievement in the various branches of the medical profession.

The man who had snatched from the jaws of death a large number of cases left hopelessly to die by practitioners of some other school of medicine; the man who had reported a cure of a case of diphtheria, or a cure of a case of pneumonia, or a cure of a case of typhoid fever, or a cure of a case of cholera, or a cure of a case of smallpox, or a cure of a case of scarlet fever, or a cure of a case of measles, or a cure of a case of whooping cough, or a cure of a case of mumps, or a cure of a case of diphtheria, or a cure of a case of pneumonia, or a cure of a case of typhoid fever, or a cure of a case of cholera, or a cure of a case of smallpox, or a cure of a case of scarlet fever, or a cure of a case of measles, or a cure of a case of whooping cough, or a cure of a case of mumps, or a cure of a case of diphtheria, or a cure of a case of pneumonia, or a cure of a case of typhoid fever, or a cure of a case of cholera, or a cure of a case of smallpox, or a cure of a case of scarlet fever, 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